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DAILY DIGEST Winter may visit Triangle again

The Triangle could get periods of wintry precipitation tonight through Thursday, the National Weather Service said this morning.

War talk shakes Arabs living in the **Triangle**

Nearly 8,000 Triangle residents identified themselves as people of Arabic or Middle Eastern ancestry in the 2000 Census.

House hiatus jangles nerves

Deadlock leaves business undone in state House of Representatives.

Center location proposed

Raleigh convention site should go to west of Fayetteville Street Mall.

Duke caught in PR quagmire

Duke University Medical Center defends its handling of news about Jesica.

Road Worrier: The perils of patching potholes

Road crews fanned out across the Triangle on Monday, trying to repair the damage caused by an ice storm, a sleet storm and a snowfall in three months.

Bears top Livingstone

Naomi Mobley played in Shaw's 69-55 first-round tournament victory over Livingstone after an

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Rep. Coble says he will not apologize

From Wire Reports

GREENSBORO -- U.S. Rep. Howard Coble said he won't apologize for comments last week defending the U.S. government's decision to force Japanese-Americans into internment camps during World War II. The Greensboro Republican also said he won't resign as chairman of a new House subcommittee with responsibility for homeland security. "I was just stating historical fact," Coble said Friday. "If those comments were offensive to anyone, I apologize for that. I did not intend to be insensitive or uncaring."

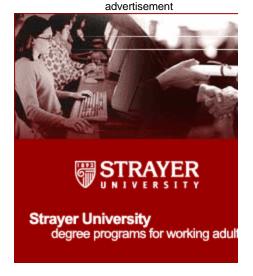
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On Tuesday, Coble spoke on a radio show and disagreed with a caller who said Arab-Americans should be sent to internment camps. He added that the camps served the nation's security needs during World War II because a few Japanese-Americans might have been intent on harming America, "just as some Arab-Americans are probably intent on doing us harm today."

Coble said it was "a very, very cruel thing to do" to Japanese-Americans but that he believed the decision was right for those times.

Besides removing a possible security threat, the government sought to protect Japanese-Americans from harm by other Americans seething about Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, Coble said.



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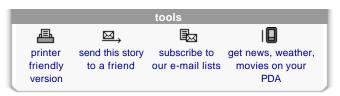
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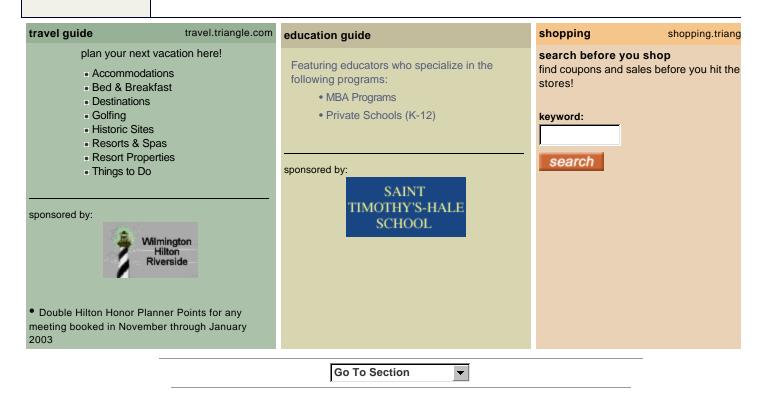
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Renovation project leads to bankruptcy

The city's second-oldest country club owes creditors \$7 million, and Feb. 7 it filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Many steps, high price

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